WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1882.

AN AWFUL CRIME,

BROCKING THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

Lord Cavendish and Under-Secretary Burke Bru tally Murdered in Phoenix Park, Dublin, In Open Daylight-The Details of the Borribie Tragedy.

Dunin, May 7.—A terrible tragedy occurred here less night. Lord Frederick Cavendish, the new Chief Secretary, and Mr. Thomas Henry Burke, the Under Secretary, were assessinated in Phonis Fark. About half-past seven o'clock they left the Under Secretary's lodge to walk over to the Chief Secretary's residence to dinner. When within one hundred yards of the Phoenix Monu-ment they were attacked by four men wearing ment they were attacked by four men wearing slouched hats. It is supposed that Mr. Burke was first assailed and stabled through the heart. Lord Frederick Cavendish attempted to defend him, but he too was stabled by the assassins. They repeatedly plunged their knilves into the breasts of their vickims, and having out their throats they got on a car and drove rapidly from the park by the Chapelized gate. A few minutes afterward a man walking along the park road found the nonics covaring with attooh, and at once informed the police, who had the bodies removed to the Stephens Hospital. A slight

boiles removed to the Stephens Hospital. A slight examination was made, and it was found that Lord Frederick Cavendish's arm was also broken. The news rapidly spread and created the wildest excitement and consternation in the city. Lord Spencer and the vicerogal party were just going sent to them. Some members of the household were at the opera at the Galety Theater and were sent for. When the cause of their departure was known the excitement was intense, and a proposal was made to stop the performance, who u was uiti-

was made to sop the performance, who was untimately cut short.

In THE PARK.

Lord Frederick Cavendiah only arrive in-bublin this afternoon, along with Earl Spencer, the
new Lord Lieutenant. He was present at the installation ceremony in Dublin Castle, and left
there with Mr. Burke, his fellow victim, early in the evening. It is stated that some lads riding bicycles in the park saw the atteck and the mur-ders, which were the work of less than a minute. Many recopie were within a few hundred yards of the scene of the assassination, but no one appears to have been near enough to interfere. When the bodies were first found Lord Frederick

CAVENDISH'S LIPS
were moving as if he were trying to speak, but he were moving as if he were trying to speak, but he showed no further signs of consciousness. It is needless to add that the assassinations are attributed to the Fenians, although this must be pure conjecture. The assassins were seen entering the park on a car and driving rapidly along the main road, and from all accounts they must have encountered their victims as they were crossing the road. Robbery could not have been their object, as nothing on the bodies was touched.

DETAILS OF THE SUBDER.

The details of the tragedy are as follows; "A boy named Jacob states that while birdsnesting in the park he saw, about two hundred yards from where he was and close to the road, a group of men as if wrestling. He thought they were roughs, and did not pay attention to them. He then saw two men fall to the ground and four others jump on a car and drive off toward Chapelized, which lies in a direction opposite to the city. They drove at a arrection opposite to the city. In any drove at a rapid pace, and he could not give any description of the appearance of the men. A gentleman named Maguire and a friend, who were on tricycles, shortly tofore had passed Mr. Burke and Lord Prederick Cavendish, when on their way along the main road through the park, and on their return lowers they found the Chief Secretary lying. turn journey they found the Chief Secretary lying in the center of the carriageway and Mr. Burke prostrate upon the pathway. Both gentlemen were lying in

LARGE POOLS OF BLOOD. They informed the police at Park Gate Station of what they had seen. The police at once proceeded to the scene of the murder and conveyed the bodies to the hospital. On examination it was found that Mr. Burke had received several stabenear, the region of the heart, and his throat had been cut almost compleiely across. His clothes were absolutely saturated with blood and the hemorrlage must have been tremendous. His clothes were also torn. His gloves had been torn in many places, and his hands bore marks suggestive of a fierce encounter with his semilant. Lord Frederick did not wear gloves. He had been stabbed in several places about the chest. One

wound was
THROUGH THE RIGHT LUNG
and penctrated deeply. At the time of the dreadful occurrence the park, as might be expected on with people. It is a remarkable fact, and one suggesting that the murderous onslaught must have been short, terrible, and decisive, that many persons sitting and walking within a few hundred yards of where the bodies were found heard nothing of the affair. After the procession Saturday the Chief Secretary had discharged his official duties in connection with the ceremony of in-stallation and immediately returned on an outside car to Phonix Park gate. When walking toward the Viceregal lodge he met Mr. Burke, and both gentlemen proceeded together. MORE TERRIBLE DETAILS.

LONDON, May 7.—The Observer's dispatch from Dublin gives the following particulars of the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke: "A boy states that while bird-nesting in Pheenix Park yesterday afternoon he saw, about two hundred yards from him and close to the road, a group of men who appeared to him to be wrestling. He thought they were roughs, and paid no particular attention to them. He then saw two of the men fall, and four others jump into a car and drive rapidly toward Chapelzoid. He is unable to give a description of their appearance. The park was crowd of in many pisces at the time of the tragesty, Many persons were sitting or walking within a few hundred yards of where the bodies were found, but heard nothing of the affair. Police paraded the park shortly after the occurrence, and fruitteesly mached every hole and corner for the murderers. Mr. Burke was found with his

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THROAT CUT ALMOST FROM EAR TO EAR,
and his hands bore marks indicating that he had
a fierce and lengthened encounter. One of the
wounds of Lord Frederick Cavendish was a dagger throat which penetrated his right lung, and
his left arm was smashed to pulp. Many of the
wounds on both bodies were such as must have
been immediately faral. The persons who found
the bodies were detained by the police. Earl
Bencier, to whom the news was first broken by
Colonel Caulfield.

WHAT PARNELL AND DAVITT SAY.

LONDON, May 7,—Reporters of the Press Association have had interviews with Mr. Parnell and Mr. Davit on the subject of the assassination. Mr. Parnell said: "I am hortified more than I can express. This is one of the most atracious crimes ever committed. Its effect must certainly be most damaginar to the interests of the Irish people. I have always found Lord Frederick Cavendish a most aminoles gentleman, painsaking and strictly conscientions in the fuffilment of his official duties. I did not share the disappointment expressed in Liberal Irish circles regarding his appointment, as I unitelpated that the principal reforms during the present session, such as the amendment of the land set, would be under Mr. Gissistone's cersonal supervision, and I believed that administrative reforms would be somewhat postponed. WHAT PARNELL AND DAVITT BAY.

expected the outrages to cease—this terrible event should dash our hopes. I wish to God I had never left Portland. The crime was without motive. It is not only the most fatal blow that has everbeen struck at the Land Leagee, but one of the most disastrous blows which have been sustained by the national cause during the last century. Its cocurrence at this particular juncture seems like a terrible destiny. My only hope is that the assassins may be discovered and punished as they deserve. It is wonderful how the outrage could occur within a few hundred yards of the conEabulary depot.

MR. DILLON, IN AN INTERVIEW,
Said he deeply deplored the sorrowful tidings. He faily concurred in the opinious on the outrage expressed by Messix. Parnell and Davit.

MR. SENTON SAID:

"I am bewildered and horrified. I regarded Lord Frederick Cavendian as an amiable and painstaking gentleman. He was certainly considered a capable administrator. The first feeling on the appointment but it began to be gradually understood that Mr. Gladstone sent him to Ireland to have the advantage of the sorvice of one with whom he had long worked, thereby enabling him to apply his own will more freely to the trash difficulties. There is no reason to believe that there was the alightest personal feeling against Lord Frederick in any particular quarter of Ireland I cannot help surmising that he must have been mistaken by the murderers for rome of each of the time of the called that Mr. Buy econfined him with many harsh neasures, but well-informed personi have always held that Mr. Buy econfined him with many harsh neasures, but well-informed personi have always held that Mr. Buy econfined him with many harsh neasures, but well-informed personi have always held that Mr. Buy econfined him with many harsh neasures, but well-informed personi have always held that Mr. Buy econfined him help the more prexpicable when one considers the good temper of the crowds at the rejoicing over the release of the suspects.

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that the new departure of the government has not yet shown its effects in the local administration. The resident and special magistrates still continue to arrest ladies and others connected with the efforts to shelter evicted tenants. The representations of the Irish members in the House of Commons have been fruitless of far as causing the authorities to discourage police britalities. Mr. Sexton pointed out particularly the firing on the people in Ballina. It is perfectly notarious, he said, that if the authorities continue to allow the police to exasperate the people and then take advantage of their exasperation to shoot them down it must be fulled to expect any good results from the promises of legislative improvement. There have been hostile manifestations in London

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and several of the released suspects staying at the
Westminster Palace Hotel. One respectably
dressed person had to be forcibly removed from
the hotel. These manifestations are merely an index of public reciting. Nothing serious has occurred. Conversation in public resorts generally
if in favor of some kind of martial law. A meeting of the Irish parliamentary party has been convened for Monday.

MR. JUSTIN M'CARTRY,
replying to an interviewer, said he was in a state
of consternation and fully agreed that the results
would be disastrous to the Irish cause, at least for
some time.

MR. BIGGAR DEEPLY DEPLORED

MR. BIGGAR DEEPLY DEPLORED the tragedy, and said it was all the more lamenta-ble as Lord Frederick Cavendish was one of the least obnoxious of the Liberal members.

Notes of the Crime.

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Ordors have been issued that all boats from Ireland be searched for the assassins.

The face of Lord Frederick Cavendish as he lies dead in the hospital is caim and peaceful. Mr. Burke's countenance has a look of great agony.

Capital Ross, late secretary of Mr. Forster, has sone with a special report and as the representative of Earl Spencer to London.

Mr. Burke's sister has become quite hysterical and weak. A report that she and Mr. Burke's brother were missing had no foundation.

It was reported Sunday that Mr. Burke was the victim whose assassination had been planned and that Lord Frederick Cavendish was only killed because he was in Mr. Burke's company.

The inquest on the bodies of the victims was opened sunday. Twenty jurors had been summoned over night and all answered to their names except two. The jury consisted of gentlemen, Mounted police occupied the haspital yard. There was a large crowd of people outside. Mr. Whyte, city coroner, said he summoned the jury to meet on Sunday in order that the remains might be removed at once. He declared language was toad equate to express the horror and shame which all must feel. After the jury had viewed the bodies the coroner stated that the cause of death was quite apparent, but that he would adjourn incinquest until Monday for formal evidence.

The murder must have been quite visible from the windows of the vice-regal lodge. It is said that Earl Spencer himself saw the scullle from his bedroom window, but the police are unable to vouch for the accuracy of the rumor.

The crime is universally denounced by the Land Leaguers of the United States and the United Kingdom.

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It was announced officially on Sunday that there was not the slightest foundation for the report of the impending resignation of Earl Spencer.

London society, beginning with the Queen, who sent a telegram of condolence to the family of Lord Fred Cavendish, has made a demonstration of London society, beginning with the Queen, who sent a telegram of condolence to the family of Lord Fred Cavendish, has made a demonstration of sympathy as remarkable as that which occurred on the death of President Garfield. Many columns of the morning papers are filled with the names of the morning papers are filled with the names of the so who called to express sympathy with the relatives of Lord Frederick. The remains of Lord Frederick will be conveyed to England on Tuesday, and interred at Chaisworth on Wednesday. Sir Staffori Northeote said he doubted whether the government would proclaim marrial law, but that if they did they might reckon on the support of the Conservatives.

Speculation is rife in Ireland as to the origin of the conspiracy. It is suggested that Irish-American emissaries were employed to commit the crime. A telegram from Limerick states that Mr. (Lifford Lloyd received information that three men had left America to assassinate him, which, it is thought, give solor to the surmise that the Dublin tracedy may have had its origin in a similar conspiracy.

The London Sandard in its leading article bewaiting the latter was a Roman Catholfo, saks if Mr. (gladstone can any longer romain at the head of affairs, and asserts that the government seems uterly bewildered.

Dispatches from all parts of the West and East express detestation or the Irish assassinations. The new spaper press is unanimous in pronouncing the crime most unfortunate for Ireland in its character and or meaquonces, and in many blaces the local Land Lea ues have adopted re outlons repudating and denouncing the outrace.

Rey, Henry Ward Beecher, praching last night on the murgers in Ireland, and that he act was but trying to change the destinies of nations by the pistol and danger. It was a bloody murder had the work was not that of Irish people or even of any Irish party.

Maguire, one of the men who discovered the remains, says that only nine or ten minutes elapsed between his metting Cavendish and Burke alive and well and findin

movements were dogged. He had frequently been advised to have an escort, but always refused.

Early Sunday moraing, in order to allay the excitement, orders were and from Dublin Castle to clear away the blood at the scene of the murder, and the police guarding the spot were withdrawn. There will be an indignation meeting of the clizens of Dublin on Monday, the mayor presiding A lungs subscription as a reward for information leading to the discovery of the murderers is talked of.

A telegram to Lord Hartington, which his secretary took to Windsor to communicate to the Queen, confirms the details of the reports of the assassination as already published. It further shows that Lord Flederick fell first mortally wounded by a siab, Mr. Burke struggled for a time, but fell tabbed in a sweral places. It is believed, his jugular vein was severed. The featr men then drove rapidly away. Captain Greatrix, of the disegons, who thought the matter had been a drunken row, said as they passed, "you have roughly handied them." They replied roughly, "you be dammed. Greatrix says he can identify one of the man concerned in the assissination, and's gaic-keeper of the park says he can identify one of the man concerned to the assissination, and's gaic-keeper of the park says he can identify one of the man concerned to the assissination, and's gaic-keeper of the founder function, will at the has at length come to understand the true mature of the Irish difficulty. No attempt to explain the murders as an accidental outbreak, or as the last hippeless effort of organized disaffection, will avail with those who advocate Mr. Forster's measures as indespensible for restoring order.

To-day in the Court in Bane the appeal case of Charles J. Gulieau, scatenced by Judge Cox to be bung in June 30 for the murder of President Gar-field last July, will be argued. The Chief Justice is very auxious that a full beach, with the excep-tion of Justice Cox—who is prohibited by law from sitting on an appeal case that has originally

aurderously assaulted on Friday night, died yes their sympathy with Mr. Davit said; "No language I can possibly command can express the florror with which I regard the murder or my despair at their consequence. Whom I have do there on manufacture that the captain was shot in the back part their consequence. Whom I have do there on manufacture that the captain was shot in the back part of the head near the right car. The colored man was not could not not consequence to think that whom the caveriment had head not not be the commit the bloody doed. Vigilant search is lead on a right in turduleting a new policy—when everything seemed bright and headeling, when all a name policy—when the consequence of the control of the bloody doed. Vigilant search is leading and policy—when the control of the control of the murderer, but so far no clew everything seemed bright and headeling the manufacture. DENUNCIATIONS.

WHAT THE LAND LEAGUERS SAY.

A Proclamation from the President of the Irish National Land League in This Country-Theory of the Murder by an ex-State Prisoner.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 7 .- Mr. James Mooney, as esident of the Irish National Land League, settes through the Associated Press the follow-ng proclamation to the Land League of America: ing proclamation to the Land League of America;

"The execratile and cowardly as assination of Loni Frederick Cavendish, the newly-appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Under Secretary Burke, has more find the world, and is especially paintal and abborrent to every true friend of freland. We denounce the awful crime, and exhort our brethren in Ireland to use every effort to bring its perpetrators to justice, and to show their detestation of the fiendels act which only an arch enemy of our rece, or some freesponsible idiot, could have conceived or executed.

"President Irish National Land League of America."

"President to most prominent members of the

America."

Several of the most prominent members of the Irish National Land League resident in this city were interviewed to day relative to the assessmention of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke in Ireland, and the expressions are general as executaing the horriblectime and trusting that the perpetrators of the flendish set may be brought speedily to justice. It is considered as a direct blow at the intervers end rising hopes of Ireland, and is particularly to be deplored at this time.

LONDON, May 7.—The following manifesto of the Land League was adopted this afternoon at a hur-ricilly summoned meeting at the saminater Paince Hotel:

CHARLESS, PARNELL, JOHN BILLON, MICHAEL DAVITE, MICHAEL DAVITT.

... the Irish members heard from concur in this declaration. Orders for the immediate printing and posting of the manife to throughout Irelaud have been given. Mr. Farnel has sent telegrams to the mayors of Dublin, Cork, Waterford, and Limerick suggesting that they immediately call a meeting of their respective corporations to denounce the crime.

Lord Frederick Charles Cavendish, second son of the Duke of Devoushire, and one of the two younger brothers of the Marquis of Harington, was nearly forty-six years old, and had been for seventeen years in public life without attaining prominence. He was born at Compton Place, the Sus-ex seat of the family, on November 20, 1896. His mother, who was a daughter of the Earl of Carlisie, died in 1806. Lord Frederick Cavendish was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge. He was Lord Granville's private secretary from 1859 to 1864, when Granville was Prosident of the Council. In June, 1864, he married Eury Caroline, the second daughter of Lord Lyttleton, and a maid of honor. Since 1865 its had represented in Parliament the North Division of the West Ridding of Yorkshire until his appointment to be Chief Secretary for Ireland. Since the formation of Giadstone's present administration he has been Secretary for the Treasury. His elder brother, Lord Hartington, the leader of the Liberals during Mr. Gladstone's temporary retirement, was Chief Secretary for Ireland hunself from 1871 to 1874, and the Youngest brother, Lord Edward, has been in the Honse of Commons since 1865. The estates of the Duke of Devonshire are 189,000 acres in extent, distributed in fourteen counties, and the Cavendishes are said to be literal landords. The motto of the family arms is "Cavendo tutts."—"Safe by caulion." WHO LORD CAVENDISH WAS.

THOMAS HAVILAND BURKE.

Thomas Haviland Burke was appointed to the position of under-secretary for Ireland about 1870, during Mr. Gladstone's first administration. He continued to hold the office under the Beaconsfield administration and up to the time of his death. About the time he became under-secretary the Marquis of Hartington, the brother of Lord Frederick Cavendish, succeeded Chichester Fortescue as Chief Secretary.

THE SCENE OF THE MURDERS.

Phomix Park, where the murders took place, is at the western extremity of Dublin, near the

WHAT MINISTER WEST SAYS.

Mr. West, the British Minister here, has received no intelligence from London respecting the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke beyond a cable dispatch received today, which merely announced the fact. Mr. West declined to express any opinion regarding the probable effect of the tragedy upon the policy of the government or the attitude of the opposition. He thinks the assassination the work of the Feniaus, and that it was not concected and consummated by Land Leaguers, who, of all others, would not be likely at this juncture to jeopardize the success of their cause by committing such an infamous crime. Up to a late hour 18th hight Secretary Frelinghuysen had received no intelligence from Minister Lowell bearing on the assassination. WHAT MINISTER WEST SAYS.

the Emergency Men Did It. Captain Edward O'Meagher Condon, on being nterviewed by a REPUBLICAN reporter last night interviewed by a REPUBLICAN reporter that high with regard to the assassination of Secretary Caven-dish and Mr. Burke, expressed his belief that the erime was committed by the "emergency men," a body employed by the "landlords' committee" to occupy the houses from which tenants had been evicted, attend the sales of stock and property sold for failure to pay rent, and do mental work for landlords whose cruelties had rendered them so odious that no one in their vicinity could be found to take service with them. Those fellows were rerulted from the lowest scum of the three cou

nowever, and well armed; frequently escorted by the police, and, by a late private order of exSecretary Forster, were practically authorized to commit murder—that is, permitted to fire on any one from whom they processed apprehension of an attack. A short time since, however, when the existence of this authorization became known in Parliament, public indignation compelled its with farmant. The protection and inpunity given to the emergency men by Mr. Forster had so embolidened them that they had even fired on the police when altempting to arrest some of them while drunk and shooting at the people in the towns where they were located. They alone would be the losers THEY WERE WELL PAID.

BY FORSTER'S DIMINSAL.

Their occupation was gone. They would have to return to their former dens and destitution. Cayendish had superceded their master, his appearance was the agent for their departure; there was
no more last living, no abundance of money, or
liceused impunity for them. The people, on the
courinry, had welcomed Earl Spencer and Secretary Caycondish with enthusisms. No matter who
replaced Forster he would have been welcome,
but e-ming as the agent of an opposite policy, of
concellation as against corrilon, he was doubly so.

EXTENSE WAS DOUBLELESS.

conciliation as against coercion, he was doubly so, may be seen to the ruling motive of the assassins, and with it was joined the hope that the odium of the assassination would be east on the peoper, that under the influence of the indignation excited by it Giatistone would revoke his concessions and return to the Forsar policy, and that they would still be kept in their places, and accorded their former impunity. It there were no private motive, which appears quite improbable, this seems to me the only solution of the mystery surrounding the

only solution of the mystery surrounding the FATE OF THE VICTIES.

Certainly none will more deeply regret the atracity, none more tervenity hope for the detection and neurishment of the assacism then those of trish birth or lineage throughout the world, and when the whole truth is known, sympathy with the frish people will be stronger than ever, because of the indiguntion excised against their bitterest enemies by this latest addition to the list of their victims.

hopes of his recovery. Mr. Defrees is suffering from laundice, and the unbealthy condition of his liver causes him to suffer from chills, one of which he had last night. Mr. Defrees entire family are with him with the exception of his sen John, who is in California.

THE ROTUNDA RECEPTION.

Brilliant Gathering at the Capital-Com From the day the original woman secured the alleged apple and was excepted from a bed of roses into a weary waste of thorns her fair hands have been ceaselessly engaged in soothing the sorrows and wounds of her brother—man. Her calm grand eyes beam out from every page of history, and while the edifice of civilization is composed of many parts it rests upon the keystone of woman's love, that monitor which spurs men on to deeds so great that history from the portals of Fame's temple cries out their names forever. Her sympathy is twin sister to her love, and wherever suffering humanity lifts its hands supplicating for help woman is there to transform agenty into joy.

help woman is there to transform agony into joy.
If was this systatist
that urged the formation of the National Ladies'
Ald Association of the Garfield Memorial Hospital. And Association of the Carpiel as works however. This society, which was organized only a few weeks ago, has been wonderfully successful in its objects, and the reception under its auspices in the Rotunds of the Capitol on Saturday evening, while being a great financial success, was the most brilliant social event of the season. The Rotunds was heartifully decorated with flars luming and beautifully decorated with flags, bunting, and flowers. The tables were load d down with tempt-ing luxuries, and were presided over by all the lovely matrons and beautiful girls who have made Washington famous. Statuary Hall was given up to those who are votaries of Terpsichore, and during the evening the Merine Band played Strauss

and a good many out of it were there, and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the eventing.

THE DIFFERENT TABLES

Were a triumphant tribute to the benevolence and industry of the ladies who prepared and arranged them. New York had not only a hountiful food table in ennection with New Jersey, but the floral payllion in the center of the half was her's. Matter, Connecticut, and Ruded is small added in much to the beauty of their table by the row of small Chinese lanteries suspended above it. Mrs. Addrich, Mrs. Hawley, and Mrs. Spooner were among those who labored most as-dimension Batterlay toward the completion of the arrangements. Fure Londonn Courty oream by the glass was one of the attractions at this table. Senator Antiony, Representative Chace, and Mr. Smith Owen, of Providence, now viding the Capital, caoh contributed \$10 to the cause in advance. Secretary Fred highlysen laid down \$10 at the New Jersey table for a glass of hemo.ade, declining to receive back any enange. The punch at the California table was a beverage highly appreciated.

The President dined at Senator Allison's on

Clark, Miss De Chambrun, Miss Ellie and Loria Brady.

The decorations were unsurpassed by those of any taile in the room, and equaled by sew. They consisted of gariands around the edge commons door strillax and tea over, and notably a center-peech for the roses and caractions, with an inscription in violets near its summit in the stage of a Maistee cross, embedying these words: "Lord keep my inemory green," a favorite sentiment of Sir Watter Scoils. Above this was the cont-of-arms of the District of Columbia, with its motio, "Justice to all," decorated with the inotto, "Justice to all," decorated with respirating so of President Garfield. The whole was interspersed with hanging-baskets of choice flowers. On the lable were two large plaques, each holding one hundred buttonhole bouquets.

The bill of fare was coffee, tes, chicken sand, crab salad, devided crabs, chicken enquety, sand widnes, tee clean, Charlotte Russe, a great variety of delicate cake, and fruits. Many prominent citizens of the District twent liberal patrons of this table. District tommissioners Morgan and Dent were absent out of respect to their late comrade, Major Twining; and for a similar passon Licetic and Miss. Hoxie.

Among The Many Present

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during the evening were President Arthur, I
taries Limolu, Freilinghuysen, and Changier,
Judge MacArthur and wife, Justice and Mrs. Woods,
Justice Fleid, Judge Hagner, Judge Cox, Senator
Mahone and wife, Mr. Butler Mahone, Mr. and
Mrs. Hallet Kilbourn and the Misses Kilbourn, Mr.
and Mrs. George C. Gorbam, Senators Hawley,
Harrison, Bhair, Butler, Dawes, Ingalls, Sherman,
Hale, Saulsbury, Paymaster-General, Rochester,
Adjutant-General Drum, Colonels Rockwell and
Swaita, Lioutenant-Commander Lemberton and
wife, W. H. Reardon, Drs. Toner and Ashford, A.
S. Solomonis, Rev. Dr. Power, Louis J. Davis, esd,
and Miss Davis, H. A. Willard, Trensurer Gilhilan,
John Tweedale, Speaker Keifer, B. presentative,
Randall, Butterworth, Manning, Rosk, Dunnell,
and Helman, James G. Blaine, Mrs. and Miss

Lieutenant Herry and Mis Men Safe, No lives were lost on board the Arctic steamer Rodgers by fire at St. Lawrence Bay. The tele-gram abould have read, "November 80, no lives lost," instead of "November thirty lives lost." lost," Instead of "November thirty lives lost." The London Times St. Petersburg correspondent, in telegraphing the misread dispatch from Kolymsk, stating that thirty of the thirty-seven men on the burned steamer Rodgers were lost, says: "This news was dispatched two days ago from Vorkho Jausk, east of the Lena River, by Mr. W. H. Gilder, correspondent of the New York Excital. The long journey of the survivors from the Rodgers all the way from East Cape, the explorations of the three parties for the Jeannette's people, under Engineer Moville, about the delta of the Lena, as well as those of the Herald correspondent, have resulted in inva abelia ddittons of geographical knowledge respecting regions hitherto but little known, even to the Russian authorities."

PHILADRIPHIA, Doth well known chizens, accided.

West Chester, Pa., May 7.—Joseph Eidridge, aged ninety-one, head of the Goshen Orthodox Friends' meeting, is dead.

New York, May 7.—Subon Maury, formerly of Virginis, a well-known cotion trader, aged seventy seven, and cornelius Bulloia, a prominent merchant, aged aventy-three, are dead.

Thomastown, Me., May 7.—Edward O'Brien, a prominent ship owner, aged eighty-eight, is dead.

Base-Ball Games.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 6.—Eclipse, of Louisville,

THE HONORED DEAD.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FUNERALS.

Meetings of Employes and Citizens-Resolutions of Respect to the Memory of the Late Major Twining-The Ceremonies To-Day-Admiral Rodgers.

No death in this District for many years has eaused such genuine surrow as that of Major W. J. Twining, and the expressions of regret by our citizens have been as deep and sincere as these made tiens have been as deep and sincere as these made by his amy commades who were intimately asso-ciated with him in the field. Coming to the charge of the improvements of the National Capi-tal at a time when there was great dissatisfaction on account of the dilatory and uncertain manner in which work had been given out and performed during the four years that clay-ed after the abolt tion of the Board of Public Works and the removal from power of Governor Shepherd, who was the one man who thoroughly understood the scope of the improvements needed to make Washington the pride of every American citizen, Major Twin-ing soon made himself thorough master of the sitnation and quietly and uncestentationally im-pressed upon his associates the force of his ability and gained at once THEIR CONFIDENCE AND RESPECT.

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supplemented distinguished personal and professional ability by exceptional private and public
integrity.

Second. That in life he was zealously watchful
of the interests of our people, economical and
efficient in the expenditures of taxes, brilliant yet
conservative in his theories and plans for public
works, and in all respects a good and faithful public servant, whose death is a-public misferiume
and whose memory deserves to be cherished as
that of a governor of a great numicipality, who
exhibited in life a galaxy of qualifications for the
position he occupied—superior general intelligenee, rare comprehensiveness and soundness of
jud_mest_exceptional professional ability—all of
which were crowned by incorruptible personal
and official,honessy and integrity.

Third. That we tender our profound sympathy
to his sorrow-stricken father, to his affilieted sisters and brothers in the hour of gloom and grief.
Fourth. That we attend his funeral in a body.

Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the secretary to the family of the deceased.

THE FUNERAL ABRANGEMENTS.

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Yesterday Commissioners Dent and Morgan,
Lleutenauts Hoxie and Greene, Colonel Amos
Webster, commanding the District millifa; Colonel
J. O. P. Burnside, commanding the National Rifes;
Colonel William G. Moore, commanding the Washington Light Infantry Battalion, and others, met at
the District buildings and completed the arrangements for the funeral services, which will take
place at St. John's Church this morning at eleven

the body to the dopot.

THE PALL-BEARERS

selected by the Commissioners are as follows: Major George H. Elliott, Major John J. Park, John A. Baker, John Lawis, Robert P. Dodge, John F. Cook, Dr. Smith Townshend, Thomas C. Cox, with Irvin Mulican as proxy. In honor of his memory the entire business of the District Government is suspended until after the funeral. The President and Cabinot will after the funeral. The President and Cabinot will after the funeral. The President Artillery, will command the regulars, as Colonel Artillery, will command the regulars, as Colonel Artillery, will command the District troops.

An escort from the troops at the Arienal will be selected to accompany the remains to West Point, Adjuant-General Drum has designated Lieutenans R. L. Hexie and F. V. Greene to accompany the body as a guard of honor. He has also notified General Howard, superintendent of the West Point Millary Academy, that the Secretary of War has anihorized the interment there, in accordance with the wish of Major Twining.

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THE COMMISSIONERS | Ave issued the following order in reference to the obscquies:

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS,

DRIFFICT OF COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, May 6, 1882.

The following will be the order of the furneral ceremonies of the late Commissioner William J. Twining, Major of Engineery, U. S. A.:

The body will be taken to St. John's Church, Washington, at eight o'clock a. m. on Monday, the St. instant. The church will be open to the public until ten o'clock a. m. The funeral services will be held in the church at eleven o'clock a. m. Immediately after the services the inneral procession will move to the depot of the Baltimore and Potomae Enilroad, at Sixth and B streets, in the following order:

Immediately after the services the inneral procession will move to the depot of the Baltimore and Potomae Baltmord, at Sixth and B streets, in the following order:

Mounted Police.

Colonel A. C. M. Pennington, commanding escort, and Staff.

Band.

Light Battery A, Second Artillery.

Band.

District Militia.

Band.

United States Marines.

Battalion of Second Artillery.

REMAINS.

Family and Relatives.

Commissioners and ex-Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Officers of the Engineer Corps of the Army.

General of the Army and Staff.

Officers of the Navy and Marine Corps.

President of the United States and Cubinet.

Committees of the Senate and House of Representatives for the District of Columbia.

Detachment of Fire Department.

Board of School Trustees.

Officers and Employee of the District of Columbia, and other Civic Associations, in the order assigned them by the Marshal.

After the remains are deposited in the depot the escort will be dismissed.

J. DENT,

THOMAS P. MORGAN,

Commissioners of the Fublic Schools.

The school Trustees held a meeting on Saturday.

CLOSING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

1. Gersynl.E., KY., May 6.—Echicago, 67 Louisville,
3; Brown, of St. Louis, 0.

Cleveland, 9.

Boston, May 6.—Troy, 3; Boston, 18.

Naw Haven, Cons., May 6.—The Yale freshmen deleated the nine of Stevens Institute, Robeken, at Hamilton Park, this afternoon, by a score of 10 to 9.

In in a body. C. M. MATTHEWS, President.

The Apollo Gies Club, of which Major Twining was president, and in whose rehearsals he frequently participated, will sing during the services at the church. The club held a special timated to be meeting yesterday and passed appropriate resolutions.

The District militia will have a tedious tour of duty to-day, being ordered to escort not only the served with.

remains of Major Twining, but also those of Rear Admiral John Rodgers. After accompanying the body of Major Twining to the depot the troops will be taken to Afmer's, on Estreet, where no thous will be served, after which they will partici-pate in the obsequies of Admiral Rodgers.

FUNERAL OF ADMIRAL RODGERS. Impressive Order of the Secretary of the

The funeral of the late Rear-Admiral John Rodgers will take piace this afterneon at two o'clock from Enjainay Church. Rev. Dr. Paret will conduct the funeral ceremonics. The patibearers selected are Admiral Porter, Rear-Ad-mirals John L. Worden and Daniel Ammen, Com-modore Charles H. Faldwin, Commander William , Sampson, Professors Hall and Harkness, an General Horatlo Gates Wright, Chief of Engineers. Lieutenant-Commander Bowman McCalla has been detailed to take charge of the funeral prebeen defailed to take charge of the fineral pre-cession. It will be composed of recops from the Arsenal, seamen and marines from the navy-yard, and several other military organizations. The Marine Band will also be in attendance. The re-mains will be interred in Oak IIII) Cemetery with all the homors of war. The uniform for the naval officers on this occision will be cocked hat, freel-coat, epanlettes, side-arms, with dress belt and plain trousers. The family request that no flowers be sent.

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The following order was laued Saturday night by Secretary Chandler:

NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6, 1882.

Sections of the Country. RACINE, Wis., May 7 .- A fire here broke out in the Goodrich warehouse Friday night, and spread rapidly to the elevators and lumber-yards adjoining. It was feared that the entire city would be destroyed. Word was sent to Chicago and Mil-

Brewery, is destroyed. Loss, \$55,000; insurance, \$25,000.

SMITHPORT, FA., May 7.—The Bennet House, owned and occupied by Alexander Hamer and others. Loss, \$50,000; parily in-sured.

Woncuss, Mass. May 7.—The machine shop of Swift & Young. Loss, \$10,000; insured for \$4,500.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 7.—The most destructive fire in this city since the memorable rhois of 1877 took place to-day. The missive stone court house was entirely destroyed. Nearly all of the records and law library were saved. Harry McDermott, a grandson of Jury Commissioner Hogan, was killed. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$50,000.

NEW YORK, May 7.—A fire at Nos. 531 to 655 Wess, Fifty-first street (-hirt knitting factory and paper mill) destroyed \$3,000 worth of property.

MILL GROVE, Pa., Nay 7.—Valentine Gast's ale brewery was totally destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000.

English Races.

LONDON, May 7.—At the Kempton Park meeting Saturday, the race for the Fulwell Selling Welter

Handicap Plate was won by Mr. R. Ten Broeck's three-year-old Metor, Mr. F. Gretton's four-year-old ch. c. Abana second, and Mr. W. B. Van Haans-bergen's b. f. McLood third. Fif.een horses rau.

EMILY RIGI has rooms at Willard's for the week, T. Postii, of Paris, France, is a guest at the Arling-P. W. WHITSEY, of New York, has apartments at

COMMANDER CHARLES MCGREGOR, U. S. N., is at

COURTLANDT PARKER, the great Jersey lawyer, is located at the Arington.

H. W. Bradbury, of Maine, son of the ex-Senator, is at the Arilogton with his family.

Ex-Representative Kellogs, of Waierbury, Comi., has rooms at the Arlington. Ex-Representative Joins C. Nichols and bride, of Georgia, have parlors at Willard's. W. E. Hown, of Latrosse, Wis., and J. B. Shiffer, of Pittston, Pa., are domicited at the Riggs. MR. SPEER will certainly be his own successor from the Ninth District.—Attenta Post-Appent.

MR. DAVID SEARS, of Boston, and Mr. Winfield.

eott Hoyt, of New York, are at Welcker's. Mason Thomson, of New York, and R. S. Whitney, of Boston, are registered at Wormley's. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND (Gath) sails for Eu-rope on the new steamer City of Home July 1. Hon. Richard Chowley has returned to the city, and resumed his old quarters at the Arhington.

George J. Brooks, of Brattleboro', Vt., and E. S.
Jarrett, of Buffalo, N. V., are guests at the Riggs. HOBERT INVINE, of New York, and Robert Harvey and wife, of Peru, are sojourning at Willard's. A. Bastianklill of New York, and Dr. George Milchell and wife, of Philadelphia, are at Willard's.

U. S. N., arrived at the Ebbitt House yesterslay

Consolidation, Mass, are among the recent arrivals at Wormley's.

Consolidate John H. Urshvin, the commandant of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, left here yesterday afternoon for his station.

f Toledo, Ohlo, arrived at the Ebbitt House Satur-ay with Mrs. Scribner.

of Toledo, Ohio, arrives as the day with Mrs. Scribner.

Captain Dwont H. Kelnon, ileotenant Tenth Infaotry, arrives at the Ebbit House ast night from Hos. William F. Conv. of Nebraska. Buffalo Bill of romance and the stage landed at the Ebbit House Satorday morning, got through three ordinary days basiness, and the stage landed at the Ebbit House Satorday morning, got through three ordinary days basiness. and the fisher of the five claimants to the tract of land in Cavelsand through which Ebclid avenus runs, and came here to see Secretary Teller, who is the attorney for the claimants. The whole property is estimated to be worth \$15.08,000, and Cody swears by his big breathjoin M. E. Church Chaplain Me-At the Self-graph of the dubt, and a response closed all up but \$4.00, which was assumed by a lady member of the congregation at the high tession, thus freeling the church entirely from debt.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, rector of \$1. Anne's parish, New York city, one of the brothers of the parish, New York city, one of the brothers of the action of the Church of the Agentican for the days in the service of the strand dumb. The locture was parish, and cannot be a served with.

CAPITOL CHIPS.

THE NEW AGRICULTURAL BILL.

creating a New Cabinet Officer-Pay of District School Teachers-Indian Appropriation Bill-Deficiency in Fuel-Con-

tested Election Cases.

The House Committee on Civil Service Reform, at is meeting on Saturday, directed Mr. Hubbell to ffer as a substitute for the Anderson bill, when it taken up for action in the House, a bill which has been prepared by this committee. The bill is entitled "A bill to enlarge the powers and duties of the Department of Agriculture." Section 1 provides that the Department of Agri-

ulture shall henceforth be an executive depart-ment, and the Commissioner there of shall be known

ment, and the Commissioner there is shall be known as the Secretary of Agriculture.

Section 2 provides for a Secretary and Assistant Secretary, to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Secretary to receive the same compensation as is now paid to the other heads of Departments, the Assistant Secretary \$1,000 per annum, and the shirt chart, to be appointed by the Secretary, \$2,000 per annum.

now paid to the other heads of Department, the Assistant Secretary \$4,000 per annum, and the which control to be appointed by the Sectorary, \$2,000 per annum.

Section 3 provides that the statistician of the Department shall collect all facts, information, and statistics obtainable relative to the annual product of manufactures, and the cost thereof, the various processes employed, the quantity and value of raw material consumed, and such other information as shall show each year the condition of manufactures in the several States also, to collect all the facts relating to the wages of labor, hours of labor, and the goveral condition of the laboring classes throughout the country.

Section 4 authorizes the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture to call upon the chief of the Bircau of Sutstities, now engaged under the Treasury Icpariment, for all information collected by that bureau relating to the railroad system of the country, and the cost of constructing and operating the same. It also makes it the duty of the head of said bureau to farmish the information whenever called for.

Section 5 provides for a Bureau of Mining Industry, for the collection of such facts and information as directly relate to the utilization of waste and other products, to geology and geological surveys of the United States and all powers and duties visted in the commission known as the geological surveys of the United States and all powers and duties visted in the commission known as the geological surveys of the United States and all provers and duties visted in the commission known as the geological surveys of the United States and all powers and duties visted in the commission known as the geological surveys of the United States and all powers and duties visted in the commission known as the geological surveys of the United States and all powers and duties visted in the commission known as the geological surveys of the United States and all powers and duties vis the foreign of the Control duties visted in the commission known a

agricultural or commercial interests of the country. Section 7 repeals all acts or part of acts incon-sistent with the foregoing. The conference report on the Indian appropriation bill, which was submitted to the House Sat-urday, appropriates \$150,000 for the purpose of edu-cating Indian children in Government Industrial schools, a number of which are located on reserva-tions. It also permits the placing of Indian chil-dren among white families, where they may be dren among white families, where they may be educated in return for their labor. It appropriates \$17,000 to be expended in educating Indian youths in agricultural, industrial, and mechanical schools in the several States, not more than twenty children to be placed in one State. The conference report also contains a cleane appropriating \$27,000 for the establishment of two industrial schools, one was the Ponca Agency, Indian Territory, and one near the Stonx Agency, in Dakota. It also restricts the duties of the Board of Indian Commissioners to adding the department in purchasing and inspecting Indian supplies.

The following is the amendment to the deficiency bill which passed the House Saturday afternoon with reference to the pay of the District school.

with reference to the pay of the District school teachers; "That the Commissioners of the District of Columbia may apply the amounts appropriated of Columbia may apply the amounts appropriated for the payment of the salaries of teachers of public schools for the present fiscal year in conformity with the schedule of salaries recommended by the board of trusices of public schools and approved by the Commissioners, and under which the teachers for the present fiscal year were appointed and have received monthly payments from September to February last, inclusive."

A bill was passed in the House Saturday appropriation for fact, light, water, and miscellaneous items required in the proper care of all public

us items required in the proper care of all public ous items required in the proper care of all public buildings under control of the Treasury Depart-ment, \$2,900 for contingent expenses in the office of the Secretary of War, \$500 for contingent ex-penses in the office of the Adjutant-General, and \$2,000 for contingent expenses in the War Depart-ment, such as repulses, \$60.

destroyed. Word was sent to Chicago and Milwaukee, and an appeal made for assistance, which was furnished as promptly as possible. The utmost alarm prevaled for some hours. Seven blocks were destroyed, including nearly fifty buildings and 10,000,000 lear of lumber. Loss, \$70,000; insurance, \$25,000. Westrancos, Me., May 7.—The Cumberland Paper Mills have been burned up. Loss, \$25,000. Hellows Falls, Vr., May 7.—The Strasburg Browery, formerly known as the Fall Mountain Browery, is destroyed. Loss, \$45,000; insurance, \$25,000. Mestrosed. Loss, \$25 pointed a sub-committee of the House Committe

on Fereign Affairs to inquire into the question contempt on the part of Mr. Shipherd in raffusin to answer certain questions put to him by the com ittee. In the House Saturday, on motion of Mr. Calkins.

The consideration of the Geneva award bill will be considered in the House this week, if it can be reached. The committee will ask for a hearing on the 9th.

It is stated on the best authority that the Presi-will approve the present Chinese bill.

The President will not be able to attend the au-nual banquet of the New York Chamber of Com-merce on Tuesday evening.

merce on Tuesday evening.

Howard Williams, of this city, has been designated by the President as steward of the White House, vice W. T. Crump, resigned.

This Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of York, Pa., to commence business with a capital of \$59,000. business with a capital of 789,000.

W. G. Green, of the Second Comptroller's office, has been promoted to be Chief of Division, vice C. C. Stevens, resigned. Salary, \$2,100 per year. Comptroller of thic Custessey Knox, has gone to New York and will attend the annual banques of the Chamber of Commerce, at Delmonico's, on Tuesday evening next.

Tuesday evening next.
F. H. Bhantennuno, of the Signal Service, has been ordered to West Las Animas, Col.; John Grover to Winnemucca, Nev.; and Sergeant J. R. Williams to Cape Mondocino, Cal.

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The President has approved the joint resolution granting the condemned camon to the Morton Menumental Association and the act granting a pension to Margaret McCornick.

Secretary Fotora has discharged the Graves committee investigating the stationery division and the written the members a letter of thanks for the intelligent and rathful manner in which they discharged their duty.

A protocol embodying the results of the conference between the Secretary of State and the Spanish minister was promulated Saturday. The term for examining and deciding cases belowed the Spanish and the Spanish Commission is extended to January 1, 1883.

At the Cose of business Saturday United States.

At the close of business Saturday United States bonds had been redeemed at the Treasury as follows: Under the 195th call, \$19.889,400; under the 195th call, \$19.589,400; under the 195th call, \$17.902,-196; under the light call, \$17.902,-196; under the light call, \$37.875,230, and under the 195th call, \$3.968,700.

It was stated at the Treasury Department Saturdsy aformout that Mr. J. T. Power had resigned the office of chief clerk of the department. The report had a color of truth trom the fact that Mr. E. B. Daskam, chief of the Public Moneys Division, was assigned to temporary duly as chief clerk.

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The Comptroller of the Currency says that twenty-two saving banks have failed in New York city and vicinity, and that the expense of clessing up their affairs under the State laws was 16 per read, of the whole amount of dividends paid to creditors. During the operations of the national banking system seven national bank new York city and Brooklyn, and all but one have been finally closed, at an expense of only 8 per cent, of the total sum collected. The total loss to depositors through these mailtonal bank failures \$25,000.

Belligious Services Yesterday.

Religious Services Yesterday. Rev. Dr. Bartlett, the new paster of the New York Avenue Church, delivered this first sermon in this city yesterday before a large congregation. The discourse was a most eloquent effort, and displayed great originality of thought and beauty of expres-sions, his percention being truly eloquent.

At the Fourth Presbyterian Church, on Ninth Artest, Rev. Mr. Kelly delivered an interesting discourse on the occasion of the eighth anniversay of his pastorate. It was full of interesting remniscences, and showed the improvement that had taken place during his ministry.

At the Metropoidian M. E. Church Chaplain Mecabe gave an interesting semmin for contributions to discharge the balance of the dobt, and a response closed all up but \$400, which was assumed by a lady member of the congregation at the night session, thus freeing the church entirely from debt.

Bey, De. Thomas Gallaudet, rector of \$1, Anne's